# DEMPSEY'S NERVE TENSION IS NOT A BAD SIGN, SAYS EDGREN

# SHAMPION ALWAYS SHOWS TRACE OF NERVOUSNESS RIGHT UP TO THE BELL

ack Now Weighs 196 Pounds and No Heavier Than He Was Three Weeks Before the Fight at Toledo.

By Robert Edgren.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 15. ACK DEMPSEY is still heavy-196 pounds to-day-but he is no heavier than at Toledo three weeks before the Willard fight.

There he weighed for the newspaper men, in tights and shoes, and nless he had lead insoles or something, his weight was 202 pounds, or bout 198 stripped. At Toledo the weight went off too fast, especially during the week before the fight, when he dropped about ten pounds. Dempey was extremely nervous for a couple of days before the fight, and this was probably caused by dropping too much weight by hard work in the ntense heat. He'll have no such heat to affect his final two weeks of raining at Atlantic City, where there's always some air stirring and usually breeze from the sea.

Nerve tension before a fight or any other important athletic event isn't bad sign. It's more the mark of the thoroughbred. A phlegmatic, unscitable athlete never breaks records. The man who is a bundle of nerves before a contest and who has these nerves under control when he steps out to do his stunt, whatever it is, is the man who can leap out of the common

This is Dempsey. He shows a traced

and stood waiting for Fulton to cross the ring and come to him.

Fulton came, carefully, and, as Dempsey didn't move, Fulton jabbed him swiftly and grasped at Dempsey's arms to hold them down to his sides. Dempsey wrenched himself loose, and in just 14 3-6 seconds Fulton was lying flat on his back—out.

At Toledo Dempsey came out to meet Willard, stopped, drew Willard's first jab, pulled back, advanced, turned side and walked away, advanced, turned back. It looked as if Willard would have to go after him. Wilald have to go after him. Wild who had expected a headlong sh, thought Dempsey was overawed his own huge bulk and reputation.

## California Crew Handled By Youngest of Coaches

Walls, coach of the University of California crew, is the "kid" monog before the dollarers who are coaching the college oarsmen here for the bir regate next Wednesday. It has a different gatte next Wednesday. It has a different into being merely a "kid." Walls is a representative of a new type of college-rowing coach hat is being developed in the Far West and my description of the far west and the far w

of members of what his Naples friend heavight championship fight between Jack Dempesey.

And maybe the whole training and Carpentier's name was on the link.

THE WISER THEY ARE, Etc.

By Thornton Fisher



# This is Dempsey. He shows a trace of the lard punching is dose at the few minutes of the belt. He is one days when he enters the ring. He is path; because bong, the short of the hard punching method is to paie. Then, ahe sits in his corner his color comes back with a rush. He is early because bong, in a very grim and determined, ellent, motionless. He doesn't even scurffs in rect or move his hands and he doesn't look around over the crowd. Dempsey Never Starts flight with a Rush. His attention is fixed on the man filled with the thought of what he is point to meet, and his mind filled with the thought of what he is to do in the first clash. You would special a rushing, aggressive fighter like Dempsey to tear out of the corner, McGovern style, and start slams many with a rush. But hat sake is "doing something" behind he hever does. McGovern style, and start slams in the mystery line. The camp admits the hinge he never does a think of the corner, three or four stops, and stood waiting for Fulton to cross of the work has been anything should be the work know anything should read that will offsat Carpentier's trick of from his occurred, and stood waiting for Fulton to cross and start will be made to the corner, three or four stops, and stood waiting for Fulton to cross and start will be changed and become the control of the work know anything should read that will offsat Carpentier's trick of from his occurred, and stood waiting for Fulton to cross and subting the first has been to the corner, three or four stops, and stood waiting for Fulton to cross and subting the first has been the control of the work know anything should read the work know anything should read that will offsat Carpentier's trick of from his justing for an opening and propose of the corner, three or four stops, and stood waiting for Fulton to cross and the work know anything should read the subting the first has been the subting the propose of the same than the subting the four work know anything should read the subting the propose of the sam

rush, thought Dempsey was overawed by his own huge bulk and reputation. He followed as Dempsey turned away, and a few seconds later Willard was on his haunches, looking up with a dazed and silly smile at the man who had put him down.

\*\*Pompsey Doesn't Rush,\*\*

Even in Training Bouts.

Dempsey doesn't rush, even in his training bouts with Renault and Burke. He starts deliberately But when he is once in range he stays right there, swaying and shifting, following the other fellow's steps, sticking older there, swaying and shifting, following the other fellow's steps, sticking older here. Sand rights to body and head. Most

Image: Most of the best way to fight to come out to the camp to get a glimpse at Georges, but from now of glimpse at Georges, but from now all there is but one purposes to five the results of the camp to get a glimpse at Georges, but from now all the come to the camp to get a glimpse at Georges, that is government preserved the coins in at late time, doesn't he?"

Here Leach crouched and shifted his feet around and swayed his head and shifted his feet around and swayed swiftly.

"That's boxing, isn't it? Dempsey has interpreter, nothing bouts with Renault when he is once in range he stays right there, swaying and shifting, following the other fellow's steps, sticking close where he can shoot in lefts are received by the bushels full, but and rights to body and head. Most

Here Leach crouched and shifted his feet around and swayed his head of the English sovereign stamped on the neck of the Spaniards account when he is once in range he stays right there, swaying and shifting, following the other fellow's steps, sticking close where he can shoot to left the content to the content to the content to the promote the constant in the content to the promote the time the English don't the Spaniards as coule of center the time the English to get into condition to whip Dempsey to get into condition to whip Dempsey to get into condition to whip De is unpleasant for him to bar folk who session a Spanish silver coin, one of

within sight of Carpentier.

After July 2d? Ah. yes. Georges will do anything. He will help to raise funds for any worthy charity. He will meet everybody. He will stand on his head to please, but first he must meet and beat Jack Demp-

## REFEREE FOR BIG BOUT TO BE PICKED TO-MORROW, WRITES CARPENTIER

Frenchman Also Declares He Never Predicted He'd Knock Out Dempsey in Three or Four Rounds.

By Georges Carpentier.

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 15 .- I read with disgust in the papers yesterday statements that I had said I expected to whip Jack Dempsey in three or four rounds. This is absolute fabrication. My only word on the subject is: "Wait until the afternoon of July second."

We received a telegram at the camp yesterday that the referee for my fight with Dempsey will be chosen by the New Jersey Boxing Commission to-morrow. I shall be glad when this point is settled, but I am not worrying as much about it as some people think. Until the choice is announced I prefer not to comment on the men who have been proposed. As long as just man who knows his business is selected I shall be satisfied.

wants to. He has the big hangar for a airy, roomy gymnasium, and he can lock it against all spectators.

Leach Cross thinks it doesn't make any difference how good Carpentier is. I met Leachte to-day. He is training for a series of fights that he hopes will take him up near the championship. Cross has been a very championship. Cross has been a very challenger. Dempsey's alleged attack of nerves is understood. As Manager in a live of fighting. Whenever the sees a boxer he may meet some time, he goes home and writes his impressions of the best way to fight. in our programme and means I will not put on a glove until to-morrow. If | Call or any one known his business, it is my manager, Francois, so I am satisfied Write for

Once or twice I had to yell at Joe, "Don't hurt my cook," for my appetite is good these days, and it would be a tragedy if Marcot was disabled.

Old Sam McVey walked all the way from town yesterday, but there was no work for him. Rube Goldberg boxed with his protege, Journee. He is

I want to thank all the thousands of well wishers from whom I have received letters these past few weeks. I have scores of telegrams from various American Legion posts. (Copyright, 1921, by United Feature Syndicate).

AMERICAN POLO TEAM HAS FINAL PRACTICE TO-DAY

RANELAGH, England, June 15 .-Polo enthusiasts are eagerly looking Wallis, Only a Volunteer, Sets a New Standard at Poughkeepsic Course.

And maybe the whole training and it was while a schoolboy in the the beginning the first learned for row, was Dick Glendon, coach of the Navy crew. From Clendon the Course in the Landon the L forward to the match between the

ANOTHER NEW RECORD FOR THE GOLF BOOKS.

DETROIT, Mich., June 15 .- "Bill" Trovinger, professional, at the Bloomfield Hills Golf Club here established a new course record on



## **ABOUT FISH** AND FISHERMEN

By William E. Simmons. HIGH WATER.

Fair weather, diminishing northvest winds, is the prediction for to-

A party consisting of Nic. Smits, G. Millar, Dave Seaman, Otto Fries, G. Bauer, Charlie Schmidt and Gus Frotcher fished at Fire Island Sunday on the Olympia, Capt. Markley, and caught thirty-eight fluke, according to the Captain the biggest catch of fluke so far this season. George Millar and Dave Seaman tied for the pool, each landing a four-pounder.

Henry J. England, Henry J. England jr. and Jim Featherstone went out from Canarsie to the Cholera Banks Sunday on the Satilla, Capt. James McAvoy, and made a big catch of ling and whiting, together with a few hake. It was the first fishing trip of the Satilla, which was formerly & submarine chaser. She carried about fifty passengers and everybody had a

News that bluefish are in Great South Bay is encouraging as a promise of sport all along the coast. They have not been plentiful hereabout for several years, though I have known them so numerous in the lower bay that the angler for weakfish could not keep hooks on his line. The bluefish, like fashionable New Yorkers, spends the winter at Palm Beach. It is to be found in Lake Worth all winter tons.

Van Campen Heilner, a well-known fishing writer, says: "The bluefish wery rapacious, often killing long after his stomach has been filled, purely for the lust of slaughter. Taken from the beach, he puts up a long, hard battle, leaning repeatedly laken from the beach, as puts upiong, hard battle, leaping repeatedly
into the air and fighting every inch of
the way to the shore. I would rather
take a big blue from the beach than
any other fish that frequents the surf.
He is a pleasure to catch and a delight to eat.

Japanese Ball Team Beats Amerienns in Game Abroad.

TOKIO, June 16 .- Baseball, which has become Japan's national sport and is being played by youths of all ages, is being played by youths of all ages, was the occasion of a manifestation of Japanese-American friendship here last right, when Japanese Alumni of the University of California, gave a dinner in honor of the Californian baseball team which has been playing a series of games in this city. The series, which was played against the team representing Kelo University, ended in a victory for the Japanese college, which won the third game by a score of 6 to 5, the first two having resulted in a division of honors.



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